HUNS DEDICATE NEW CHURCH.

MORNING WORSHIP FOLLOWED BY FEASTING AND DANCING.

Opening of First House of Worship the Catholic Magyars Have Had Made a Gala Event-Theatrical Performance at Night-Many Out of Town Visitors.

The Hungarian Roman Catholic Church of St. Stephen's was consecrated yesterday. In the absence of Archbishop Farley Mgr. Edwards performed the ceremony. He was assisted by Mgr. Mooney. The church was organized about four years ago under the direction of Father Laszlo Perenyi.

The meetings were held in basements, halls or any other available place. The church kept on growing until it needed a larger and more permanent place of meet-This summer the building at 420 East Fourteenth street was purchased from an English and American Presbyterian

A real gala day had been planned. Members of Hungarian Roman Catholic societies from all over New York State and Pennsylvania had been invited, for this is the only church of its kind in this State. The exercises were to last from early morning until early morning. At 9 o'clock the members of the visiting societies, as well as the homeband, were to meet at the Manhattan Lyceum, 66 and 68 East Fourth street. A

singing. It was not a sacred concert either. The hack drivers were outside in the rain swearing at countermanded orders. The parishioners inside were expressing themselves forcibly because all the money they had deposited with the stable owners was

Not wishing to waste any more, they decided to walk to the church. The men settled their hats more firmly and took a double reef in their trousers. The women went through some mysterious rites and declared themselves ready. With hats and heads carefully covered by umbrellas and feet exposed to the penetrating rain, they ventured forth. At the first corner half of the umbrellas turned turtle, and the people thought for a minute that they were Baptists.

At the church, however, everything was as serene as possible. Father Perenyi was strolling restlessly about with a cigarette between his teeth. His secretary, Frnest Mattos, was more voluble. make the people understand," he said, "that this is a real Hungarian Church. We are what you would call the 'Yankees' of Hungary, or, as we call ourselves, the 'Magyars.' That is, we are the true Huns, the descendants of the people who first settled there. There are seven or eight other races whom the kings have hired to come and settle there, but half of them don't talk the language or observe the customs. For 500 years after the fall of Constantinople we were the people who fought the Turks and the Germans. We lost thousands and even millions of men, so colonization became

"This is the only true Roman Catholic Hungarian Church in New York," he added. There are other so called Hungarian churches, but they are not composed of

members of my race. The interior of the building was prettily decorated with American and Hungarian flags intertwined and with all kinds of flowers. The auditorium will seat about

300 persons.

By 10:15 the church was crowded, "standing room only," for about half of the missing 14,000 had arrived. At 10:30 the serior of ing 14,000 had arrived. At 10:30 the services started. Young girls dressed in white, with green wreaths on their heads, lined the aisles and strewed white lilies in the path of the coming procession. This procession was composed of Mgr. Edwards, who had brought a solid gold chalice from his own church to do honor to the occasion; Mgr. Mooney, Father Laszlo Perenyi, Father Kovacs of McKeesport, Pa., the chairmen of the various Hungarian societies, and Hungarian Government representatives. Dr. Robert Feitscher, attaché of the Hungarian Consul and John de Nyiri, the Consul's secretary, occupited front the Consul's secretary, occupied front

Mgr. Edwards gave the church his blessing and sprinkled it with holy water. High mass followed. Then came the sermon by Father Kovacs, who is one of the two best known Hungarian ministers in the United States. Those who understand the language said it was remarkably fine, but for those who don't it was an hour and a

half long.

After the services in the church, there was a banquet at 433 East Sixth street. All the consuls, assistant consuls, presidents of consuls, assistant consuls, presidents of the various societies and priests were invited. Nearly two hundred sat down at the board. National dishes were served. In the evening at 8 o'clock there was a performance of "A Bor," an original three act drama by Gaza Gardonyi, at the Manhattan Lyceum. Freely translated this means, "All on Account of Wine." It is a Hungarian folk drama showing the life and customs in the old country. Customs and dress were accurately represented. About forty persons appeared on the stage. There was a chorus. The leading part was taken by Bela Perenyi, brother of the pastor of the church. The leading lady was Miss Toff Mariska, who plays the part of his wife, Many ludicrous situations resulted "All on Account of Wine."

It is in this play more than anywhere else It is in this play more than anywhere else

that Father Perenyi's genius comes to the front, for he and he alone staged the pro-duction. He selected the cast, painted the scenery, conducted the rehearsals. He also furnished suggestions for the costumes. He even went so far one day as to act as

After the play Mrs. Nagry, in behalf of the cast, presented the father with a rub-ber plant as a slight token of their appreber plant as a slight token of their appreciation of his services as manager. It was asserted that there was no significance in the particular kind of plant selected. After they got him on the stage they pelted him well with confetti and flowers and forced him to make a speech. This he did, getting off many good Hungarian jokes, if one could judge by the laughter. After the theatrical performance there was a dance at the Manhattan Lyceum. Two big bands were hired for the occasion, one on the floor and one in the balcony. They played in relays, so there was always some one dancing. Plenty of liquid refreshments were to be had for the asking. After the dance, to prove that they were

freshments were to be had for the asking. After the dance, to prove that they were Hungary by nature as well as by name, the amateur actresses served another banquet. All their friends and polite enemies were invited to the number of 130. Some time this morning the festivities broke up. When you go along the East Side to-day please tread lightly. Don't wake them up!

WILL HAVE MARRIAGE ANNULLED Young Man Denies . Foreing 15-Year-Old Girl to Marry Him.

Ernest Whittaker of 6 Monroe avenue, New Brighton, Richmond, who was arrested on Saturday by the police of the Eightieth precinct upon a charge of abduction, it being alleged that he forced Effie Cookshut, 15 years old, to marry him by threatening her with a revolver, was arraigned in the police court at Stapleton yesterday and remanded until Wednesday by Magistrate Marsh. He entered a plea of not guilty, but would not discuss the charges against

him in any way.

The girl and her father and mother were in court, but took no part in the proceedings. Her father said he would have the marriage annulled.

FELL DEAD AT CARD GAME. City Marshal Ketcham a Victim of Heart

City Marshal James Wall Ketcham, was playing pinocle in his home, 222 West 128th street, last night, with his son-in-law, William Leslie, and a friend, Alexander McMurray. The play had been close and the game they were playing was to be the last. Mr. Ketcham picked up a good hand.

"That settles it," he said. "I meld a hundred aces and had only thirty to go. That'll be all, I guess."

Thereupon the winning player collapsed and fell from his chair. They took him upstairs and sent for Dr. Stark of 21 West 128th street. He was dead when the doctor got there. The cause was heart disease. Mr. Ketcham was 59 years old. He was a member of John. A. Dix Post, G. A. R. He leaves a widow and two daughters.

IRELAND NEVER SO HOPEFUL William H. K. Redmond Believes Self-Government Will Be Brought About Soon. CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—That the outlook

for self-government for Ireland never appeared as hopeful as at present is the opinion of the Hon. William H. K. Redmond. Member of Parliament from East Clare, who arrived in Chicago this morning.

Mr. Redmond is on his way home to Ireland from an extended trip in Australia, taken on account of his health and partly Lyceum, 66 and 68 East Fourth street. A dozen flower trimmed carriages rolled up in front of the door to carry the guests of honor to the church.

But the rains descended and the floods came and that was about all that came. Not more than a score out of all the 14,000 expected showed up. This devoted band whiled away a weary hour by dancing and singing. It was not a sacred concert either.

such an event he says it is practically certain

such an event he says it is practically certain that the Liberals will return to power.

"Our aim is complete self-government and the prospects are brighter now than they have ever been," said Mr. Redmond. "We will continue our fight for that until we are successful, and the more trouble we can make for the English Government the better we will like it."

Speaking of the result of the Russo-Japanese war, Mr. Redmond said that he believed England would yet be sorry for encouraging Japan.

encouraging Japan. William H. K. Redmond will be the gue of honor at a reception by the Municipal Council of the United Irish League of this city at Carnegie Hall on Sunday night, Sept. 24. Mr. Redmond is the Member of Parliament for East Clare. He is a brother of the Irish leader, John E. Red-mond.

PETERS DEFENDS HIMSELF. Denies the Right of Cotton Association

President to Suspend Him. DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 3.-Vice-President Peters of the Southern Cotton Association left Dallas at midnight for Asheville, N. C., to meet with the directors of the association at that place on Sept. 6. Mr. Peters said as he was leaving:

"I have not received a reply to my recent letter to President Jordan denying the truth of certain charges he made against me and denying his right to suspend me from office. He may have been in New York when I wrote to him at Atlanta. I have no warpaint on, but can use warpaint if it becomes necessary. I am for peace, and hope everything will be satisfactorily adjusted when Mr. Jordan and I meet in Abbaville.

"I have a letter from District Attorney Beach of Washington, D. C., fully sustaining my course while I was in Washington, I believe this letter, when considered by the fair minded men in the board of directors of the Southern Cotton Association, will bring about my complete vindication."

WALKED OUT OF A WINDOW. Man Held On Till Help Was Near, Then

Dropped and Was Badly Hurt. Mistaking an open window for the door to his bedroom, Thomas King, of 454 Wythe avenue, Williamsburg, stepped through and fell two stories to the yard below, susning painful injuries. King had been seized with a fit of dizziness and had gone to the kitchen for a drink of water. He was still in a dazed condition when he started to return to his room, and the low

sill of the window made him mistake it for the door. As he fell King realized his mistake and managed to grasp the window ledge. He

managed to grasp the window ledge. He clung there for some time, shouting for help. His cries aroused the people of the house, and help was at hand when King gave up and dropped.

Dr. Rarich of the Williamsburg Hospital answered the ambulance call. He brought King back to consciousness and said that he would recover. His jaw had been broken and he was severely bruised about the hody. the body.

NEW CHURCH FOR BAYONNE. Bishop O'Connor Lays Cornerstone o

St. Vincent de Paul's. Bishop O'Connor of Newark, in the presence of several thousand persons, including distinguished priests and laymen, laid the cornerstone yesterday of the new St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, at Avenue C cent de Paul Catholic Church, at Avenue C and Forty-seventh street, Bayonne, of which Rev. Dr. McCormick is rector. Rev. I. P. Whelan of the Newark Cathedral, and former rector of St. Mary's Church in Bay-onne, was the orator of the occasion. Many visiting priests and prominent local citizens, including Mayor Brady, were on the grandstand. The ceremony was preceded by a street parade, in which many Catholic societies took part.

EJECTED GUEST SHOOTS. The Only Sufferer Was the Elevated, Which Got Five Bullets.

An unknown guest was fed at Nick Christopolos's Greek restaurant at midnight last night. When the meal was fin-

night last night. When the meal was inished he objected to the food and also the prices. Nick Christopolos was obliged to cast him into the street.

There was a pile of bricks nearby. The gentle stranger threw two of these through the window of the restaurant.

Thereupon Nick Christopolos got his .44-caliber gun and shot five bullets into the elevated structure. Then the guest went away peaceably. went away peaceably.

Only Two Cholera Cases at Hamburg. LENOX, Mass., Sept. 3.—Baron Bussche German Chargé d'Affaires in this country save an official telegram received from the foreign office in Berlin states that only two cases of cholera have occurred at Hamburg, and not sixty as reported.

Drowned Bather Identified. The body of the man wearing a bathing suit found floating in the river off Sixteenth street, Hoboken, on Friday night, was

identified yesterday as that of Gustav Oelhof, 25 years old, a machinist, of 21 Manhattan street, New York. He was drowned on Aug. 29, while bathing in the North River off 205th street. The body of a man was found in the water off Fifty-sixth street, Brooklyn, yesterday. The man was apparently 40 years old, of medium height and weighed about 160 pounds. He had \$35 in his pocket-

The Yellow Fever Situation. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 3 .- Three deaths from yellow fever and twenty-nine new cases were reported to-day.

ATTACKS HELP ROCKEFELLER.

SO SAYS DR. MACARTHUR. WHO'S BEEN OUT LECTURING.

Talks in a Sermon About La Foilette and the Magazine Attacks on the Standard Oil Man-Has Discovered That Chautauqua Can Control Election

Dr. R. S. MacArthur of Cavalry Baptist Church, who has spent his summer lecturing before various Chautauqua societies in the West and South, preached last night, as is his custom upon his return from his vacation, on "A Basket of Summer Fruit." Of the Chautauqua societies he said: 'It is not too much to say that these assemblies this summer have paved the way to the White House for several men.

"The addresses of Gov. Folk of Missouri were models of patriotism and earnestness in style, and the Governor himself is a man of the noblest ideals. He has won his spurs and is a great man. I have an authoritative statement that not fewer than 100,000 Republicans voted for him for Governor of Missouri. If he should be the Democratic nominee for President he would draw an enormous Republican vote from

the West and South.' Dr. MacArthur said that Gov. La Follette of Wisconsin spoke almost daily at the assemblies and that his speeches were never less than three hours and sometimes three and one-half hours long, but that people sat on hard benches and in the hot sun to hear him to the close. Referring to Gov La Follette's attacks upon John D. Rockefeller, the speaker said: "His denunciation of Mr. Rockefeller is positively flerce. His criticisms of Mr. Rockefeller were cruel, coarse and severe to the utmost. They defeated their own end and created sympathy for Mr. Rockefeller. The Governor was guilty of exaggerations which reacted against himself and in favor of the object of his denunciations.

"The pendulum is swinging toward the extreme of favorable judgment regarding Mr. Rockefeller largely because of the vulgarity of criticisms in recent magazines of members of his family. I hesitate not to affirm that the writers of these articles have created a reaction distinctly in Mr.

have created a reaction distinctly in Mr. Rockefeller's favor. Gov. La Follette, with all his courage and capacity, is defeating his own object by his inflammatory criticisms of Mr. Rockefeller."

Col. W. J. Bryan the speaker characterized as a foremost figure on the Chautauqua platform, who has broadened, deepened and heightened in recent years. "His friends declare he will be the next candidate for President," said the speaker. "and that he will be the next President. Their reasoning is ingenious. They say President Roosevelt will earnestly push his reform measures for Federal or some potent control of trusts and big corporations; that the 'stand patters' will oppose him; that President Roosevelt will not brook their opposition; that the Republican party will be divided; that new alinements will be made in both parties and that these new forces will gather about Mr. Bryan and that he will be the next President.

gather about Mr. Bryan and that he will be the next President.

"Over the West and South," said he, "I found an awakened public conscience, determined to punish graft wherever found. This awakened conscience is the feature of religious and political life in America to-day, and the political leaders have got to reckon with it."

Speaking finally of the Chautaugus work.

with it."

Speaking finally of the Chautauqua work, Dr. MacArthur said: "Plans are now forming for a great Chautauqua trust that will reduce expenses and create a unity of religious and political teaching. It is quite conceivable that the Chautauqua societies can control the next Presidential election."

DITCHED TRAIN TO SAVE IT.

Operator Turned Derailing Switch to Prevent Collision of Two Expresses.

NEOLA; Ia.; Sept. 3.-In order that wo fast Milwaukee trains going in opposite directions should not crash together, H. R. Hough, night operator at this place, last night sent the Overland Limited into the ditch, smashing the engine, mail and express cars, but saving several hundred

Hough heard an order pass over the wire instructing the trains to pass at his station. but the Overland Limited from the West passed without stopping, although it slowed up. Before the train got past the witch Hough threw the derailing device and sent the train into the ditch.

Ten minutes later the westbound train came into the station. Both trains were heavily loaded, many Eastern Grand Army men en route to Denver being on the westbound, and only Hough's quick action saved many lives.

VOTE ON ARCANUM RATES TO-DAY. Demand for Repeal Not So Urgent as It Was Before Meeting Began.

PUTIN BAY, Ohio, Sept. 3.-The meeting of the Royal Arcanum to-morrow will probably be the last one, and the proposition to repeal options A, B and C will be voted on. Most of the opposing delegates have left Most of the opposing delegates have left Putin Bay for their homes. The general sentiment at present is that the demand for repealing the rates is not so great as it was at first. Those opposing the rates are not so bitter against them as formerly, but they think they should not have been put into effect without notice to the members.

effect without notice to the members.

It requires seventy-three votes to repeal the new rates. About twenty representatives voted for repeal under instructions from their grand councils. The vote of delegates on a substitute resolution to repeal the rates last night was 64 against it and 38 in favor of it.

BOY'S LOAD OF BRASS. Intercepted on Way to Junk Shop-Factory

John Flaherty, 14 years old, was arrested vesterday while tugging a lot of big brass valves along Hamilton avenue, Brooklyn. He was on his way to a junk shop to sell

the goods.

The boy, it is alleged, entered the Parsons factory, 543 Smith street, that borough, Saturday night. A number of costly valves, a gold watch, a revolver and a box of cigars

were stolen.

The valves found in his possession were part of the loot. Young Flaherty was placed in the custody of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. He said his home was at 580 Clinton street.

KILLED BY WIRE ON SIDEWALK. Young Man Attempted to Remove It With

Newspaper That Rain Had Dampened. LYNN, Mass., Sept. 8 .- Adam Damond 20 years of age, of 848 Western avenue, was instantly killed this afternoon by attempting to remove a telephone wire which had become crossed with a trolley

wire, from the sidewalk.

Seeing the wire, Damond, who was employed at the General Electric Works, tried to push it from the walk with a newspaper he was carrying.

The paper had become dampened by the rain and proved an excellent conductor. Nearly 5,000 volts passed through his body, killing him instantly.

John Burns Studying Labor Conditions in Canada.

MONTREAL, Quebec, Sept. 3.-John Burns, the English labor leader and M. P., is in Montreal and will visit some of the leading cities in Canada and the United States. He is making a special study of the labor question on this side. He is accompanied by J. A. Baker, M. P. for

I don't sell anything but office furniture and fittings, and because I give my entire attention to those things only is why I claim to have a finer line at more reasonable prices than you'll find anywhere else in New

A visit to my store, 275 Canal St., will convince you, I'm sure. CHARLES E. MATTHEWS. OFFICE FURNITURE.

One Door East of Broadway-275 Canal St. Telephone 1299 Spring.

THE TOWN IS COMING HOME RAILROAD TERMINALS CLOGGED

BY PEOPLE AND BAGGAGE. Handlers of Trunks Overwhelmed by Work and the Remarks of Peevish Travelers -The Long Island Railroad a Real

Trunk Line-Trains Run in Sections. They're coming back to old New York again. From mountain, seashore and farm they are piling into this narrow island, with the result that depots and ferries are

packed. Trucks and vans were backed up on all sides of depots and at piers and ferries yesterday. The drivers heaped trunks upon trunks until it seemed as if the wheels would collapse. When the vehicle could hold no more away the cargo went, to be dropped from house to house, The ordinary supply of express wagons was in no way equal to the demand and rigs of all descriptions were pressed into service. All day the work went on. Occasionally a trunk slipped, was smashed and bits of lingerie scattered on the muddy paving. Drivers swore, baggage handlers grunted,

Along the east side of the train shed at the Grand Central depot is a space enclosed in wire netting. In this space are piled trunks of all kinds, bags and suit cases, ancient and modern. This space extends from Forty-second to Fortyseventh street. At the Forty-seventh end the New York Transfer Company had arranged a huge baggage warehouse in anticipation of the rush. It is filled to overflowing. On the west side of the lepot are more trunks.

A reporter who inquired how many trunks there were was told by one weary looking trunk waltzer that there were a million. Another, and more conservative appearing "smasher," estimated the number at 20,000. A third said "forget it." As each train rolls in there come more trunks, and it is only by dint of unceasing labor that express companies keep Forty-second street and Park avenue from becoming the site of

one big baggage monument.

The same conditions prevail at the other terminals. There are more trunks than milk cans at the West Shore depot in Weenawken these days. Baggage handling appears to be the principal industry in Hoboken. The Pennsylvania and Lehigh Valley rail-reads are bringing trunks into Jersey City. roads are bringing trunks into Jersey City to beat the band, as is the Central of New Jersey at Communipaw. The swift Sandy Hook boats and the Patten liners are coming up the bay loaded down with baggage and packed up tents from points along the

Jersey coast.

The limited Long Island Railroad is keeping up with the procession. The rush of baggage in the Long Island City depot yesterday moved one of the station hands

to remark:
"Who says the Long Island Railroad isn't a trunk line?" Passenger traffic is so heavy on all the lines that ordinary regular schedules have lines that ordinary regular schedules have been knocked galley west. One of the men at the Grand Central said last night that the trains were running on "rag time." Most of the big expresses coming in from up-State and New England points are run in sections. The New England Express on the New York, New Haven and Hartford the New York, New Haven and Hartford had three sections last night. The White Mountain Express had two and both trains were late. The Central trains are also away off schedule and every car is packed. Saturday night the Southwestern Limited went to the rescue of thirteen cars of returning vacationists at Albany that came from Delaware and Hudson points. The thirteen coaches were hitched on behind the limited.

For the most part every passenger

the limited.

For the most part every passenger coming into the depot is met by two or more friends or relatives. This results in a great crush, and right now the life of the station employees is far from being one sweet song. The majority of passengers on leaving their trains immediately begin to make inquiries concerning their trunks and then comes trouble for the baggagemen.

"Oh, my trunk is lost!" wailed a returning schoolma am last night.

"You're lucky," retorted a fat, bald headed man; "so are three of mine."

A sharp nosed young man who afterward confided that he was a floorwalker in a Sixth avenue department store rushed

ward conneed that he was a noorwalker in a Sixth avenue department store rushed into the office of one of the express com-panies at the depot and shouted: "Now, look here! You promised to have my trunk at my house this morning and it hasn't come." hasn't come."

The baggageman told the young man to be patient and that his trunk would turn up in

time.

"Be patient be damned!" replied the floorwalker. "Look at this shirt, all the rest are in that trunk."

So saying, he unbuttoned his waistcoat and, sure enough, he did need a change of

linen.

The first few days of September are always troublesome for the baggagemen.

One of them, speaking of the matter last

one of them, speaking of the matter last night, said:
"Things look bad enough now, but Tuesday morning will be fierce. A lot of people arranged their vacations so that they would squeeze in an extra day, as Monday is Labor Day. This bunch will come piling in here on Tuesday morning, and than there will be an awful time. I'll be glad when Wednesday comes."

OBITUARY.

Wallace J. Belding, a veteran of the Mexican war and formerly a well known hotel man, died in Washington Saturday at the age of 74 years. He was born in Eln Y., his name originally having been Belden and was distantly related to the late Repre-

Y., his name originally having been Belden, and was distantly related to the late Representative J. J. Belden. He enlisted as a fifer in the Mexican war when is years old and served until its close. After attending school for a few years he entered the hotel business. He retired fifteen years ago and had since made Washington his home.

Mary Russell Burns, wife of ex-Senator J. Irving Burns of Yonkers, died at Frontenac, N. Y., on Friday. She was born at Hamilton, N. Y., March 13, 1847. Last year while summering at the St. Lawrence Mrs. Burns was straken with apoplexy, and it was hoped her return there this season would produce a desired benefit. She leaves a husband, a. Son, Irving Russell, and a daughter, Mrs. J. Geiston Affects. She was a member of the Warburton Avenue Church.

Washington Wilson of 168 West Fifty-eighth street, this city, a member of the collar and cuff firm of Earl & Wilson, died suddenly yesterday morning at his summer home on Lincoln avenue, Elberon. He was 57 years old, and was born in New York. He had been associated with the collar company from its inception. For the past twenty years he had been a summer resident of Elberon. He is survived by his wife and three daughters.

Henry Clay Dear, one of Mosby's guerrillas during the civil war, died at Garfield Hospital, Washington, on Saturday, at the a col 57 years. He was born in Loudoun county, Ya., became a trooperlin Mosby's cavalry and took part in nearly all his noted raids. After the war Mr. Dear was post trader at Fort Niobrara and other Western army posts until failing health caused his retirement.

J. B. Adams, aged 84, an editor, of Big Stone Gap, Va, is dead. He was many years ago connected with the vas many years ago connected with the vas many years ago connected with the vas many years ago



It's our last Summer holiday. To-morrow we start in earnest to sell Fall clothing, Fall furnishings, Fall hats and shoes.

ROGERS, PEET & COMPANY.

Three Broadway Stores: 842 13th st. Warren at.

BATTERY DAN FINN'S OUTING.

TWAS DAMP WITHOUT, BUT DAMP-NESS WITHIN OFFSET IT.

Voyage to College Point and Return Accomplished to the Satisfaction of the Huron Club-Other Great Men Drop In-Magistrate Tells Some Stories

Some 900 members and friends of the Huron Club, Battery Dan Finn's political association, had their fourteenth annual outing to College Point yesterday. They weren't bothered by the rain which at one time threatened to swamp the good ship Valley Girl with its precious cargo of

eatables and drinkables. The usual program was brought off to the satisfaction of every one. After the landing of the boat at Witzel's Park a breakfast was served, followed by athletic events and a baseball game.

In the course of the day some well known politicians turned up to pay their respects to Magistrate Finn, among them Congress man Tim Sullivan, Tom Foley, Senator Riordan, Assemblymen Coughlin, Smith and Doyle, Judge Hoyer and William J. A.

Caffrey.
On the return trip unlimited refreshment was on tap, and the crowd was kept in good humor by Moore's Military Band, which played all the tunes dear to the hearts of the members of the Huron Club. Battery Dan was at his best. Surrounded

Battery Dan was at his best. Surrounded by his faithful henchmen and seated in the stern of the boat; he had a few anecdotes to tell about the many fights for political supremacy in his ward. Speaking of the character of his constituents, he recalled a conversation that he once had with President Roosevelt, when the President was Police Commissioner and he was a Senator at Albany. He said:

"The boys had been kidding me about what a foreign district I came from and guying me about my constituents. So one day when Police Commissioner Roosevelt was at Albany, and in the committee room, I said: 'Mr. Roosevelt, you know the city and every ward as Police Commissioner. and now I want you to tell these gentlemen what kind of men come from my district. Tell them what kind of men come from there,' and Mr. Roosevelt said: 'Mr. Finn, your district is second to none, sir."

ROUT OF A PEACE ARMY.

Expedition to Recover Wife Encounters Cop and Two Are Arrested. Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Liberi have been to live with her mother, Mrs. John Shire, at Longfellow avenue and Boston road The Bronx. He paid alimony and wan on working at the Register's office as a

Liberi back, but she refused. He gathered in his sister, Mrs. Charles Sibin, and a dozen friends, yesterday, and went up to argue the case. Mrs. Shire saw them coming and ran into the front

clerk. It is said that he tried to get Mrs.

saw them coming and ran into the front yard.

Liberi, according to Mrs. Shire, put a revolver against her head and threatened to blow out her brains. About that time some one hit Mrs. Shire over the head with a billy.

The rescue party was about to rush the house, where Mrs. Liberi was hiding in the cellar, when Policeman Rüse of the Tremont station came along. The rescue party ran, but the cop caught Liberi and Mrs. Sibin. He couldn't find any gun, but did find a bloody billy in an ash can. Mrs. Shire had a lump over her right ear.

Mrs. Sibin and Angelo were booked for assault at the station.

RAID CHINESE RESTAURANT. Jersey City Police Don't Know Exactly

Why-Players Shun New York. A Chinese restaurant kept by Li Ti and Lou Foy on the second floor of 301 Henderson street, Jersey City, was raided late last night by a squad of cops in command of Inspector Archibald and Acting Captain Inspector Archibald and Acting Captain Wade of the First precinct, and thirteen Chinamen were locked up for gambling.

The police haven't the slightest idea what kind of a game the Celestials were playing. They are sure it was something wicked, because they found \$1.80 in currency and some Chinese coins mixed up with dice, dominoes and collar buttons on the table.

It was the first real Chinese gambling house the Jersey City police have ever raided. One of the gamblers said all hands came to Jersey City to take a chance because there was too much shooting in New York.

SAYS BOOKMAKER HIT HER. Mrs. Fanny Goldenstein Has Ben Meyer

Arrested for Assault. Mrs. Fanny Goldenstein, who keeps boarding house at 108 West Eighty-fourth street, complained to the police of the West Sixty-eighth street station yesterday that Sixty-eighth street station yesterday that Ben Meyers, a bookmaker, assaulted her and broke one of her ribs a week ago.

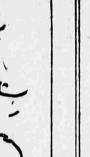
Detectives Dixon and McCoy arrested Meyers, whose home is at 208 West Eighty-fourth street. Mrs. Goldenstein told the police that Meyers had been boarding at her house until a week ago yesterday. He didn't pay up, she said, and when he returned for some clothes she asked him for money. There was an argument and Meyers struck her, she declared.

Meyers told the police that the wise players had cleaned him out at Sheepshead Bay and that he was in hard luck.

BLIND PEDLER AND GIRL LOST. Posses Search Woods and Swamps About Brockton, Mass.

BROCKTON, Mass., Sept. 3 .- A posse nearly three hundred men and boys is searching the neighboring woods and swamps for some trace of pretty Mary swamps for some trace of pretty Mary Mazzoni, 12 years old, who has been missing for five days with a blind, hunchbacked pedler, 60 years old, who is known about town as Blind George. Mary acted as escort about the streets for the pedler.

Last Wednesday both failed to report at dinner time at the boarding house kept by Mary's mother, and since then nothing has been seen or heard of them.



Stern Brothers

Store Open Until 6 P. M. Daily

To-morrow, First Importations of Paris & Lyons Novelty Silks and Satins Velvets and English Corduroys.

And the following Exceptional Offerings
DESIRABLE FANCY SILKS, an amortment of
choice colors & designs, including Pempadour Effects,

Value 95c to \$1.25 yd. IMPORTED BLACK DRESS TAFFETAS, Value 75c yd. superior quality, soft finish,

Imported Feather Hats & Toques

at \$3.95 to 7.50 in all the New Colorings, for Early Autumn Wear, (First Floor)

Excellent Values in

Misses' & Girls' School Apparel

MISSES' SUITS, of all wool cheviots or fancy mixtures, tight fitting, short or long loose coat models. Value \$26.50, MISSES' SKIRTS, of Panama or unfinished worsted Value \$7.95,

cloths in black or blue, full plaited models, GIRLS' TWO PIECE TAILOR-MADE SUITS, of all wood cheviots, fancy mixtures or check materials, full plained skirts. 12 to 16 year. Value \$15.95, 12.50 plaited skirts, 12 to 16 years,

GIRLS' RAIN COATS, of shower-proof cloths, in oxford, tan or olive shades, 6 to 16 years, Value \$9.50 to 12 50, 6.95, 7.95 GIRLS' DRESSES, of all wool cheviots or serges, in black, blue, brown or red, Sailor, Russian or Blouse Styles, 4 to 14 years, Value \$5.50 to 7.50,

Lace Curtains-Special Sale

Value \$6.75 & 9.50 Pr. Irish Point, Renaissance. Value \$6.75 & 10.50 Pr. Lacet Arabe, Value \$18.50 & 23.50 Pr. 16.50, 18.50

Ruffled Renaissance Bed Sets. \$4.50 to 19.50 For Single and Double Beds,

Housekeeping Linens

At Large Reductions from Regular Prices.

\$2.15, 2.75, 2.65, 3.38, 4.50 2x21/2 3.20. 4,00, 5.50 2x3 3.90. 4.90, 6.00 21/421/4 3.25. 2.60. NAPRINS 3.88, Dinner HEMSTITCHED DAMASK LUNCH SETS. HEMSTITCHED LINEN SHEETS, large size, " PILLOW CASES, Doz. 1.50, HEMMED HUCK TOWELS,

West Twenty-third Street

HEMSTITCHED HUCK TOWELS, Actual Value \$4.50, Doz.

Important Announcement

Opening Tuesday, Sept. 5th

Fall Styles Tailored Suits The largest, finest, most magnificent stock of Strictly

We also invite your particular attention to our

Black Suit Department

which is replete with the very best things for the coming season.

John Forsythe Broadway

Tailored Suits ever placed before the public.

THE WAIST HOUSE

STABBED IN THE SIDE. Coroner Called to Take Statement o Young Man Wounded in Fight.

Frank Pinto, 18 years old, a plumber's nelper, of 228 East Eighty-fifth street, was helper, of 228 East Eighty-fifth street, was stabbed in the left side during a fight on Jamaica avenue, Brooklyn Hills, Queens borough, last night. John Philips, 24 years old, of Second avenue and Twenty-fourth street, it is alleged, handled the knife. Pinto was taken to the Kings County Hospital by Dr. Peck of that institution and late last night Coroner Rouff of Queens borough was summoned to take Pinto's statement.

Think Fishing Steamer Crew Was Lost. CHATHAM, Mass., Sept. 3 .- The small CHATHAM, Mass., Sept. 3.—The small fishing steamer Ida was picked up this morning abandoned and in a sinking condition by the wrecking steamer Gleaner, about six miles off this port. The fate of her crew is unknown. Three men were seen to put out from the Ida in a small boat, but inquiry at all Cape Cod shore towns has failed to shed any light on their whereabouts and it is believed they perished in the

The Provident Loan Society MONEY TO LOAN in any amount from \$1.00 to \$1.000—upon pledge of personal property, such as diamonds and other precious stones, jewelfy, watches, chains, silverware, clothing, furs, &c. INTEREST RATES: 1% a month on sums under \$250; on sums of \$250 and over a rate of 10% per annum; on loans repaid within two weeks, \$75.

17th and

18th Streets

Loans may be repaid in installments.

LOANING OFFICES: 279 Fourth av., comet
22d st.; 186 Eidridge st., corner Rivington; 119 West
52d st.; 106 East 13th st.
Separate Women's Department.

DIED TRYING TO SAVE MILL. Heads of Sixty Families Thrown Out of Employment by Fire. TURNER, Me.; Sept. 2.-Overcome

smoke while vainly endeavoring to save his mill property from destruction by fire to-day, F. T. Faulkner, one of the most prosperous and respected citizens of the town, perished in the flames.

The loss to the property will be about \$40,000 and over sixty families who for years have received their living from the mill have been thrown out of employment. The cause of the fire is thought to have been spontaneous combustion in some oily waste

bustion in some oily